

THE SOYBEAN FINDS FAVOR IN MISSOURI

Plant Produces Seed and Hay and Stubble Makes Good Seedbed for Wheat.

MAY DISPLACE COWPEAS
Corn Growers' Association Plans to Have Seed Tested Before Being Sold.

The white bloom of the cowpea is losing favor in Missouri, at least in the eyes of the farmer. It is the soybean that is displacing the despised plant.

In the last three years the field crops department of the Agricultural Experiment Station has found that soybeans at Columbia, Maryville, Kirksville, Warrensburg, Cuba, Kennett and Springfield have yielded an average of 16.8 bushels of seed and 2.1 tons of hay to the acre, while cowpeas have yielded but 12.3 bushels of seed and 1.8 tons of hay. A fairly clean soybean stubble makes an excellent seed bed for wheat without further preparation.

The long orchard grass can be successfully grown on the thinner soils of the Ozark hills, the field crops department has discovered, and blue grass on the better soils. The Ozark region, supposed to be extremely poor farming land,

produces grain sorghum and Sudan grass well. These crops are drought resistant. The seed-testing laboratory of the Agricultural Experiment Station tested 4,960 lots of seed for Missouri farmers last year. About 25 per cent of these tests showed a quality of seed so low that the farmers refused to buy. A community of a Southwestern Missouri county was about to order 200 bushels of cowpeas from another state, but on the advice of their county agent secured samples of the three lots offered at equal price by seedsmen. The samples were sent to the seed-testing laboratory of the Agricultural Experiment Station for a germination test. It was found that one sample germinated 93 per cent, another 82 per cent and a third, 34 per cent. In this way a possible failure of the cowpea crop in that community was prevented.

The Missouri Corn Growers' Association, with a membership of over 1,000, whose affairs are administered by the College of Agriculture, are assisting in the development of many improved strains of corn, wheat, oats and soybeans and are attempting to extend the knowledge of the value of good seed to the farmers of the state. It has lately adopted a plan by which the seed sold by its members will be tested and approved by the College of Agriculture. Only after such approval may seed be sold under the official tag of the association.

Over 12,000 bushels of tested and approved seed corn—enough to plant 84,000 acres—was sold by the association under this plan which was adopted late in the season.

Will Preach at County Farm.
The Rev. D. J. Mitchell will preach at the County Farm Sunday.

Society

Miss Ella Wyatt, society editor. If you have news of social events of interest to Columbia and the University, the Missouriian will appreciate it if you will call Miss Wyatt by telephone, No. 274, between 11 o'clock and noon, each day.

Mrs. W. S. Williams, 818 Virginia avenue, entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Estella Hibbard Osborne, who is visiting Mrs. A. H. R. Fairchild. The house was decorated with yellow dahlias, a bowl of these flowers forming the centerpiece for the dining table. The guests were: Mrs. A. H. R. Fairchild, Mrs. C. B. Bowling, Mrs. Frank Dearing, Mrs. A. H. R. Fairchild, Mrs. George Sabine, Mrs. F. P. Sepalding, Mrs. H. W. Hibbard, Mrs. C. R. Moulton and Mrs. Osborne.

Mrs. N. R. Boice of Kansas City will arrive Monday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Smoke, 202 South Ninth street. Mrs. Boice will be accompanied by Mrs. Allan Poteet of Kansas City, who will also visit her sister, Miss Florence Poteet, at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Parties are being arranged for the guests.

Mrs. Frank Wallace and children, Paue and Frank D. Jr., of Long Beach, Cal., will arrive tomorrow to spend two days with Mrs. C. M. Pape, Dumas Apartments.

Mrs. S. T. Bratton, 1310 Ross street, entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday. Roses were used for decorations. A centerpiece of short-stemmed roses in a low vase was used on the dining room table. The guests were: Mrs. J. R. Heberling, Mrs. William T. Conley, Mrs. E. D. Branson, Mrs. A. F. Neate and Miss Pearl Mitchell.

Mrs. E. R. Odell of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. Charles P. Hale, 515 Hart street.

Mrs. George Silver of Bowling Green, Mo., is the weekend guest of Misses Helen and Frances Mitchell.

Mrs. I. V. Evans and daughter, Mrs. William A. Durst, of Enid, Okla., will arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. Will E. Smith, 104 College avenue.

Etta Kappa Nu, professional electrical engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of Leon H. Albus of St. Joseph, Fred Harvey of Edina, M. S. Hogan and D. M. McSpadden of West Plains.

Delta Gamma sorority announces the pledging of Doris Denton of Butler.

The first meeting of the Tuesday Club this fall will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 5, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Mrs. C. W. Greene will give a report of the biennial convention of federated women's clubs at Des Moines. Before the business meeting, an informal reception will be held in order to allow the members to become acquainted.

The P. E. O. society met last Saturday at their monthly luncheon held at the home of Mrs. L. D. Shobe, 1503 Hinkson.

Miss Irene Ferguson, who enrolled last week in Stephens College, was married this morning to Guy Hewes James of Kansas City. The Rev. T. W. Young of the First Baptist Church performed the wedding ceremony at his home, 1308 Rosemary lane. Mr. and Mrs. James will go to Kansas City tomorrow to live.

Walter S. Hillard, of St. Joseph, a former student in the University is a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Italian Industrial Trouble Has Origin In Pre-war Organization

The industrial trouble which is threatening Italy, and has broken out in many places already, has its origin in the workings of the Unione Sindacale Italiana, a radical organization which was in operation before the war.

The red flag and the soviet emblem of the crossed hammer and sickle are now flying over 500 factories in Italy. The employers are powerless to recover their plants and the government declines to intervene," says the Independent of September 26.

There are more than a million organized workers in Italy. Nearly 600,000 of these belong to the Confederazione Generale del Lavoro, and about 400,000 are affiliated with the Unione Sindacale Italiana. Before the war, a much higher percentage of the workers were members of the former organization. Considering that the Unione Sindacale is the more radical, indications are that Italy's rebellious spirit is showing itself. Even the Confederazione Generale del Lavoro, once accepting political action as the proper means for immediate results, is becoming more like the radical organizations. The C. G. L. has always looked to social revolution as the means for the final substitution of its own organization for that of the government.

P. O. TO USE MOTOR TRUCK

Collections and Delivery to Be Made by Automobile.
Within the next few days a light motor truck will be put into postal service in Columbia. It will be used in making collections of mail, in carrying relays for carriers and in delivering parcel post. Transfers of parcel post from contract stations, such as the University Co-operative store station, will be made in this truck. The postmaster believes considerable time will be saved and delivery of mail facilitated.

Chu Hsiao to Cornell.
Chu Hsiao, a student in the School of Commerce and Public Administration of the University will leave next Monday for Cornell University where he holds a fellowship.

The Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Building. There will be an informal reception before the regular program. Mrs. C. W. Greene, 814 Virginia avenue, will give an address. There will also be a business meeting. All members are requested to attend.—(Adv.)

SCOUTS SOLVE 'GANG' PROBLEM

Movement, Begun in Boer War, Helps Boys Utilize Leisure Hours.

"Character development is the real objective of the Boy Scout movement. Every step in the scouting program is but a step to this end," says Scouting, a bi-weekly magazine published for Boy Scout officials and others interested in the organization.

A hundred years ago every boy either lived on a farm or was in such close touch with rural life that he had all the practical knowledge that comes from country surroundings. With the growth of large towns and cities the boys became penned up, and we find the use of the outdoor sports gone and the boys forming into "gangs" for their amusement. These gangs always formerly had their fun at the expense of someone else.

"The Boy Scout movement has turned the boy gang into a force for education and for human service," said the Outlook in 1910 after some successful experiments had been made.

The Boy Scout movement is not the idea of any one man any more than the airplane is the invention of one inventor. The idea had its origin in the Boer War, when boys were used to carry messages for the British government. The first great success of the movement was in England, and in 1910 there were about three hundred thousand scouts there. The movement supplements the organized institutions, such as the church, the home and the school, by utilizing the boys' leisure time and directing it in such a way that he will be benefited as well as those around him.

The different ranks and merit badges are given so that the boy can have something to work for and so that he can see what he has accomplished. Before becoming a scout he must promise: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." After he has made this pledge and learned a few practical things about the flag, scout law, etc., he becomes a tenderfoot. In another month he can take an examination for second class scout and if successful, in two months more he can take a harder test and become a first-class scout. Then the great field of merit badges is open to him, and after they have been received in life saving, public health, personal health, physical development and advanced firemanhood the scout becomes a life scout. When he receives the five other merit badges necessary for him to become a star scout, those required for a life scout, and merit badges in civics, cooking, bird study, path finding, pioneering and any other ten subjects the boy becomes an eagle scout.

Since the scout movement was organized in the United States a million and a quarter boys have taken the scout oath and law and have qualified for one or more of the merit badges, according to Scouting. In 1918 there were 680,000 scouts but in 1919 there were only 462,307, a decrease of 217,700 or 32 per cent. Scouting accounts for this decrease by the general relaxation that followed the closing of the war. The new registration system whereby each scout has to re-register each year, thus eliminating the inactive members, is also given credit for a great part of the decrease.

NO JUNGLE SOUSES FOR GAMBIA

British Possession Refuses Importation of Fire Water.

LONDON, Oct. 2. — An interesting forward move in the alcoholic history of Africa has been made in the little sliver-like British colony of Gambia, which has just promulgated the Spirituous liquors ordinance of 1920 forbidding the importation of "trade or injurious spirits not generally consumed by Europeans."

In defining "trade spirits" the ordinance goes on to say, in substance, that a great quantity of beverage dynamite has been imported in past years into Gambia that has given the ambitious black man squires like unto the savage parties of his ancestors—also headaches like earthquakes. In the future he wants only civilized jags, and he not only is prohibiting the importation of firewater but, by the same ordinance, taking over the control of all native stills.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. P. S. Woods left this morning for Sturgeon to visit her sister.

Mrs. P. F. Schowengerdt left this morning for a visit at Warrenton.

N. T. Gentry went to Centralia this morning on business.

The Rev. W. S. St. Clair left this morning for Glasgow.

Mrs. J. J. Oppenheimer went to Warrensburg yesterday.

Miss Mahel Bandy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earle Harris in Houston.

Mrs. Lena Ward and her son, Monte, of McBaine were in Columbia yesterday.

J. E. McPherson went to his farm in Lockwood today.

Mrs. L. R. Stephenson left this morning for Edwardsville, Ill., where she will visit her parents.

Mrs. O. E. Deverthorn left this morning for her home in Liberty, after visiting Mrs. Ida Cunningham of Columbia.

Miss Virginia Smith, who has been attending Stephens College, left this morning for her home at Bloomfield.

The W. C. T. U. will have a regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock.

Sue Canole and Fanny Canole, students in Stephens College, are spending the week-end at their home in Fayette.

Miss Betty M. Henry who has been visiting in Columbia returned to her home in St. Louis yesterday.

Mrs. R. W. Wilson of McBaine and her small daughters, Ruth and Clara, were in town shopping today.

Marvin H. Crawford, a student in the University, left today for a week-end visit in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Perkins, who live at Brushwood, were in Columbia today.

Ruth Keith, Ruth and Fanny Edwards and H. C. Pepper left this morning for Mexico, Mo., to attend the district convention of the B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. Amanda F. Maupin left this morning for her home in Fresno, Calif., after spending several months here as the guest of Mrs. J. L. Corlew.

Mrs. Pickens Burton of Dallas, Tex., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hutchison, 709 Hitt street, left for her home this morning.

George E. Jones returned to his home in Miami today. Mr. Jones has been helping in the advertising department of the Missouriian.

N. G. M. Davis of Columbia, left this morning to visit his sons, Emanuel V. Davis and Benjamin F. Davis, of Kansas City.

Miss Virginia Smith, a student in Stephens College, left today for St. Louis, where she will meet her mother, Mrs. Bert Smith, and accompany her to California to spend the winter.

Miss Patricia Wolf left this morning for her home in Kansas City. She has been the guest of Arthur and Margaret Baerman, students in the University, for the past week.

Miss Adele Harris, who has been visiting her sister, Bernice Harris, at Stephens College since the beginning of school, returned this morning to her home at Charleston, Mo.

Sid Roach, Republican candidate for representative in Congress from the Eighth District, left this morning for Centralia where he will speak this afternoon.

Miss Stella Campbell left this morning for her home in Colorado Springs, Colo., after spending some time here as the guest of her sister, Miss Effie Campbell, a student in Stephens College, and Miss Louise Miller of California.

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HE TURNS PHOTOGRAPHER

Woods Peters, Student, Earns Way by Taking Athletic Pictures.

Two hours after each football game on Rollins Field this fall, hundreds of pictures of the play will be on sale. This feat is accomplished by Woods Peters, a senior in the College of Arts and Science. Last year his sales of football pictures ran from 500 to 1000 prints for each game.

A year ago Peters was confronted with the necessity of paying his own way through school, and chose photography as a means. He says he had to learn the business almost from start to finish since his experience was slight, and that he had many difficulties at the beginning due to this lack of knowledge. What a successful business he now has may be judged from the fact that he has righted gross of cards in stock for prints and frequently sends rush orders to keep from running out.

The basement room in which the work is done is not more than 10 by 12 feet and a visitor stepping into it wonders how such a volume of business can be done there.

In addition to the football pictures Mr. Peters does a large business in kodak finishing. Last week P. H. Deaton received a telegram which gave him a position in Oklahoma but he had to have a photograph at once. It was after dark when he received the message and none of the regular studios were open. Mr. Deaton had to leave the same night so he asked Peters to make a flashlight picture. In an hour and eleven minutes after taking the picture it was delivered complete.

H. C. L. OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

Campaign Has Been Successful in State, Chairman Says.

The Missouri High Cost of Living office operated under the Department of Justice, at St. Louis, will close tomorrow. This announcement was made recently by Mrs. John R. Leighty, state chairman of the campaign.

According to Mrs. Leighty the women's campaign in Missouri has been successful, as is manifested by the decline in the cost of living in the state. Kansas City shows a decrease of living costs of 8 per cent up to the middle of August, and St. Louis shows a drop of 6 per cent.

C. P. PETTUS TO RED CROSS

As Director of Roll Call in State Will Aid Work Generally.

Charles Parsons Pettus, vice-president of the American Trust Company, St. Louis, has been appointed director of the fourth annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Missouri. It was announced today at Southwestern Division Headquarters of the organization in St. Louis.

As director of the Roll Call in the state, Mr. Pettus will be in entire charge there, aiding the workers in their plans and assisting them generally in their work. He is widely known throughout the state and this, it is believed, will be a great asset in the work he is to do. During the war Mr. Pettus served as a volunteer in the ranks of the Red Cross, having charge of the canteen service which fed thousands of Missouri boys as they passed through St. Louis en route to camps and embarkation ports.

Say it with Flowers

Fresh roses cut every morning. Also all other flowers in season, always right from our eleven modern greenhouses.

We are members of the florist telegraphic association and can have orders filled in any part of America within an hour.

All kinds of Palms, Ferns and other decorative plants.

Remember "always fresh flowers" when ordering from the

Columbia Floral Co.

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Phone 366

STERLING SILVER

We wish to lay emphasis on this department of our business, in which we are exceptionally strong. Like our patrons, we are satisfied with nothing but the best.

The superiority of the quality of the metal itself, and designing that shows the highest achievements of the silversmith's craft, make our selection one that is unexcelled. Future generations will prize the designs we are featuring this season.

LINDSEY'S
Watches and Diamonds

Photos

of
The Game
and
The Players
at
The CO-OP



Hi, Men!

The best cafeteria service in town is right upstairs there. Service and good eats wait for each one of us.

Come along with me. Let's go up together and get acquainted.

Columbia Catering Co.

"Just a Step From Anywhere"

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER TOMORROW AT
THE WAY SIDE INN.

Service for Sunday dinner from 12 to 2 p. m.

Special lunches of pie, cakes or sandwiches and
salads at any time.

Way Side Inn

"Just a Minute From Broadway"



Pies with crisp brown crusts; all the way from green apple to pumpkin and cooked in the old-fashioned Southern way.

The Pennant

EDGAR HORNBECK

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